



Homecoming brought both happiness and sadness to the campus at UTM

Meek, who helped UTM become four-year school, dies

by Randy Mashburn

Dr. Paul Meek, 75, chancellor emeritus of the University of Tennessee at Martin and vice president emeritus of the University of Tennessee, died Thursday, November 2, in Baptist Hospital, Memphis, after a brief illness. Funeral services were held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church of Martin. The Rev. Paul Douglass and the Rev. Ed Crump officiated. Interment was at East Side Cemetery with Doug Murphy Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

THE DEATH OF DR. Meek marked the end of a life of service and dedication. Chancellor Meek headed UT Martin for 33 of its 45 years as a UT campus. During that time it grew from a junior college of 86 students in agriculture and home economics in 1934, to a senior, four-year campus of 3,100 students with five academic divisions, while the faculty increased from 12 to 165 professors.

Paul Meek was born in 1897 near Martin. He attended the

University of Tennessee where he received his master's in education. Dr. Meek then worked at schools in Harlan, Kentucky, where he taught, served as principal, and then became superintendent.

"Teaching is like any profession -- it gets in your blood and there is nothing you can do about it," he once said. "I discovered after introducing football at Harlan my life's purpose to be assisting and giving guidance to budding American youth."

Don Whitehead of the

Knoxville News Sentinel recalled the arrival of the man who was to coach Harlan High School's first football team. Here is a portion of Mr. Whitehead's column of February 23, 1964.

"The stranger was a tall, athletic, blue eyed young man fresh out of the University of Tennessee where he had played halfback. He stood over six feet tall and was about 190 pounds of gristle and bone. He made the hearts of the young girls flutter because he was a handsome fellow."

"His main job was to build a football team (but within a short time he became principal of the high school). His name was Paul Meek."

"Paul Meek was a new experience to us boys. He was big and strong enough to pick up any two of us and shake us until our teeth rattled. He was young and tough as rawhide. He could run faster than any of us, jump further and throw harder. He was a natural athlete who did everything well or so it seemed to us."

(See page 8, col. 4)



BEING CROWNED Saturday is Carol Ann Webb a 20-year-old junior from Alamo. Carol Ann is in Pre-Dental Hygiene and is Pi Kappa

Alpha Dream Girl. She is also a Chi Omega and President of Panhellenic. She was 2nd runnerup to Miss UTM-1972.

Three football players suspended; others to face action for fighting

Three freshmen football players were suspended from the team and two, together with others, face action before the Austin Peay Hall judicial hall board following what was described as a fight in the hall early Sunday morning.

At about 1:15 a.m. Campus security officers answered a call from the hall. They reported that the three players were on the second floor of the hall knocking and kicking on doors. When residents opened the doors they were struck by the football players, according

to Security reports. One student was sent to the hospital with a cut over his right eye and a possible broken nose. Another student received a black eye. Heavy drinking was involved, according to the investigating officers.

Coach Bob Carroll conferred with Dean of Students Herbert F. Reinhard, Raymond Stokes, Assistant Dean of Students Glen Bruce, head resident of Austin Peay Hall, and Ted Council, assistant director of safety. Names of the players are being withheld pending action by the Austin Peay

board.

Council told a PACER reporter that what he referred to as the "fight" had apparently been developing for some time between football players on the third floor and non-players who are residents of the second floor. Council said students told him some second-floor residents had been in the habit of throwing firecrackers up to the third floor after bed check.

Council said some ceiling tile was found damaged, but that he did not know whether the damage had any connection with the disturbance.

Campus offers tailored career counseling

by Larry Rhodes

For whatever it's worth, the demand for Roman Catholic priests is rather low. I picked up that dandy little tidbit while visiting the campus career-counseling office at Mt. Pelia Lodge last week.

With the information available through the campus career-counseling service, students concerned about their futures can probe the possibilities of successful careers in many fields. But planning advancement through a chain of jobs isn't the only part of career counseling.

"A career is a total life experience," Ron Finch, career counselor, says. "Marriage is as much a part of a career as a job. One of the most rewarding things about my job is counseling the couples who come here who are planning to marry. They're always confused by their friends who are assuring that they won't be happy anymore. I explain how the same obligations can either drive people crazy or can make them happier."

FINCH BELIEVES IT'S never too late for career counseling. The emphasis in the campus career-counseling program is on the individual.

"In order to plan a career and know what you want to do in life, you must know yourself," Finch explains. To help students know more about themselves, the office makes available various broad and specific interest tests. These include personal preference, aptitude, and vocational interest tests.

ALL THE TESTS are free except for the scoring fees which are minimal. Coupons to apply for scoring are available in the University Center Bookstore.

The career-counseling office is now preparing a career library for students still undecided about what field of employment they wish to choose. It contains statistics such as what fields and companies have the most openings, who they are hiring, and how much they are paying.

STUDENT REQUEST DETERMINE what companies the counseling program gets to come to the campus to conduct job interview. After finding out which companies the students wish to have interview them, the counseling office contacts them and tries to arrange for them to come.

"We've interviewed nearly 100 companies this month," Finch says. "No matter who the (See page 8, col. 1)"

Three students arrested in off-campus drug raids

Eight persons, including three UTM students, were arrested by Martin Police and TBI agents during a series of drug raids Friday and Saturday nights.

Police Chief Robert Benningfield said five Martin residents, ranging in age from 18 to 22, were arrested Friday afternoon and charged with possession and sale of marijuana and dangerous drugs.

The three UTM students were arrested Saturday night with two arrests coming at an apartment on Murphy Drive and the third arrest made at the Ridgetop Apartments.

The three students and three of the local residents were freed on bonds ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000. The chief said Tuesday the remaining two local residents were in the Weakley County jail in Dresden.

No arrests were made on the UTM campus. Ted Council, assistant director of UTM safety and security, said his department was not involved in the arrests.

"We weren't involved in this in any way," Council said.

The raids resulted in the seizure of about one-half ounce of what is believed to be marijuana and one home-rolled cigarette, also believed to be a marijuana joint, from the students, the chief said.

Several bottles of pills were taken in the raids involving the local residents, the chief said, adding that the contents were being analyzed this week.

"We are going to find out whether these are prescribed drugs or whether they are illegal drugs put into a bottle," the chief said.

Commenting on the results of the raids, the chief said, "None were too successful because not very much was taken insofar as quantity."

The chief said the raids were a result of several weeks' work by an undercover TBI agent.

"Our arrests were made as a direct result of the work this undercover agent made," Benningfield said. "He was a sworn officer who has been doing this some time."

The chief said his men also carried out at least one raid Saturday night at Lee Hall, although no arrests were made there. However, witnesses on the scene said that at least three apartments were entered at Lee Hall.

"It was a shot in the dark going there. We were following up the arrests made Friday," the chief said. He admitted that in some cases his men had to

kick in the doors and in three instances they were carrying shotguns.

"We had to kick in the door at Ridgetop after they refused to open the door and I understand the same thing may have happened at Lee Hall," the chief said.

The chief said he was also aware that local police seized the camera and film of PACER photographer David Spikes, who was on the scene at Lee Hall photographing the police activities.

"I didn't know about it until after the incident, but I told them we didn't want pictures made of the students, because many of them were not involved," he said. "We don't mind pictures made of us. If we are doing something wrong we want to know about it. Our main concern is the students."

Bennett will speak to Linguistic Circle

On Tuesday, November 7, Mr. William Bennett of the Department of English will speak to the Linguistic Circle. His topic is "Shakespeare's Use of Double-entendre in Some of the Comedies." The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in Humanities 118. Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited.



UT MARTIN Chancellor Larry T. McGehee accepts a library check for \$10,000 from Larry Bates, president elect of the University of Tennessee General Alumni Association, during

a homecoming alumni luncheon Saturday. The check included a \$5,000 annual library endowment and a \$5,000 one-time grant for improvement of the Paul Meek Library.

Editorials

Martin police infringe on rights of the press

SOME MEMBERS OF the Martin Police Department in their zeal to perform their duty Saturday night flagrantly overstepped the bounds of authority and infringed upon the basic constitutional rights of the free press.

It is somewhat disconcerting to realize that these pistol-packing policemen are running loose in this town enforcing laws they know little or nothing about or, even worse, enforcing laws that exist only somewhere in the deep recesses of their minds.

WHILE IT MIGHT BE DISAGREEABLE to many students that the police participated in the raids Saturday night, they were acting within the limits of their authority.

But they were wrong when they took it upon themselves to seize the camera and film of PACER photographer David Spikes, who was on the scene at Lee Hall photographing the police activity.

The seizure of the camera and film came after a shotgun-toting cop ordered Spikes to leave the area and "get as far away as you can." Spikes said it also occurred after threats of arrests and smashing the camera on the sidewalk were made by other officers, including the lieutenant in charge.

LATER AT THE POLICE STATION, where Spikes went in effort to get the film which was forceably taken from him by the local police, at least one man, later identified as the chief of police, exercised some measure of common sense when he told the local police to return Spikes' film to him immediately.

Spikes said the local police had the idea they were going to develop the film and presumably take whatever prints and -or negatives they wanted for their own use.

THIS IS NOT UNUSUAL. MANY TIMES in the past, the police have attempted to get the press to do their dirty work for them and, that failing, have tried to seize cameras, films, notes, tapes and other items for their own use.

The courts have ruled repeatedly, that a press photographer has every constitutional right to be on the scene of a developing news story so long as he does not interfere with the officers' duties.

In no way was Spikes interfering with the officers' duties. He was on assignment

for this newspaper to photograph the developing events. He will be there again if and when similar circumstance arises.

And if the local police refuse to follow the guidelines set down by the high courts, then perhaps it will take a reaffirmation of this basic right in yet another court of law.

ONE IS FORCED TO WONDER JUST WHAT WERE the major objections by the local police to having their activities photographed. The man presumed to be the TBI agent in charge told Spikes in no uncertain terms that he could photograph all TBI activities he wanted, that "we have nothing to hide."

It does set the mind wondering just what the Martin Police Department might be trying to hide. Were they so unsure of the legal ground they stood on that they did not want any possible incriminating photographs of their activities?

Or maybe they wanted to hide the fact that as many witnesses have reported, the cops were running around with leveled shotguns kicking in doors. It makes one wonder just what they were expecting that they felt the need of a shotgun. And what guarantee does one have that some trigger-happy cop wouldn't squeeze the trigger a little too hard and scatter some student against the wall. No doubt the police officials will come up with some sort of excuse to justify the actions of the officers. But they will never be able to explain adequately why in the performance of their duty, they themselves violated the rights of an individual.

The relationship between the

(See page 5, col. 1)

Change needed in library

It seems that everywhere one turns in the UTM Library there is a duplicating machine ready to swallow coins and belch paper.

IT'S BAD ENOUGH THAT the student is forced to financially feed these machines, but a good argument could be given for this, ie: it pays for the operating costs and rentals.

But there is one library policy that has no excuse for existing--other than being a hamstringing hinderance to students. The policy is simply one of refusing to give students change so they can operate the machines.

THIS POLICY, we are told, is "strictly enforced" despite the fact that often there is a drawer full of change at the checkout desk. (Note please: this would not involve increased operating costs.)

No doubt, they will offer a endless array perfunctory excuses for continuing this practice.

PERHAPS. But with this attitude, the library ceases to be a service to students and instead becomes an annoyance. Very few students relish the thought of going out on a cold damp night for change when they could get the same job done warm and dry under the library roof.

Really it's not such a revolutionary idea. At other universities where they are libraries, this is a standard practice.

SO WHAT IS THE hang up here? Do library officials think it stays warm and balmy year round? Why are the students' welfare being ignored?

The library is here to serve the students. It should start acting the role.

Dr. Meek the Grand

When former Chancellor Paul Meek passed away last week, the University of Tennessee at Martin in many ways lost a parent. Paul Meek came here as a young man during the 1930's.

We were a struggling young junior college then, despite our recent affiliation with the University of Tennessee system. Not content with our role as the smallest member of the U-T family, Dr. Meek dedicated himself to transforming the institution into a quality institution. Although many students and faculty here are not familiar with his struggle, it was often a lonely and unrewarding one.

Dr. and Mrs. Meek spent countless hours traveling the state, entertaining legislators and trustees in their home, and in fund-raising and faculty recruiting efforts. He was a "can do" person who inspired his confidence and positive attitude in others. More than that, however, Paul Meek was an intensely human man who cared deeply about everyone he knew. While he had a wonderful wife and three highly successful children, he also regarded this University, and the thousands of students who passed through it while he was here, as his family. Even after retirement, his interest never wavered. He could be found on the bitterest November day sitting in the stadium long after most others much younger had gone. Those football players, as with all of the students and faculty, were part of his family.

While we mourn Paul Meek's death, we can take satisfaction as he did, in seeing his family mature, grow, and gain recognition. What we have become we largely owe to this man's dedication and leadership.

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Projections

by Jerry Caruso

Meanwhile back in the desert, Moses was having problems with Arabs, idolators and young men shacking up with his wife. Who would believe him a man who couldn't find the Promised Land because of pollution.

The pollution was heavy in Moses' tent that night (39 years and 9 months after Egypt.) The blue smoke flickered in the candlelight as he took an occasional toke from his pipe. He was considering the problems afflicting him when a spiritual foot kicked in his tent flap. He stared in disbelief (so that's why they called it loco weed) at the strange trio standing in the entrance. Three figures wearing blue robes and smokey-the-bear hats eyed him suspiciously. An old man with a flowing beard stood flanked by two men armed with flaming spears. They poked the spears at him to get his attention. The old man pompously withdrew an official document from his sleeve, cleared his throat and began to read, "Noah, this is the Lord, I want you to build an ark. Build it 300 cubits by 50 cubits by 30 cubits and take two of every animal for I am going to destroy the world." The old man glared at Moses waiting for his answer. Moses asked what a cubit was. The old man seemed confused and turned to his companions. They fell to arguing. Moses got up in the general confusion and went to his mirror. He stood admiring himself (not bad for a man 120

years old) before stepping through. When he was on the other side, he kicked a purple caterpillar off the mushroom and took over his hookah. He then began to lament his plight. "Oh God, what are you going to do?" A smile appeared and stood in front of him saying, "Me? What am I going to do? It's your problem not mine." "Who are you?" "Me?"

"Don't give me that philosophical stuff. Who are you?" "Well, for lack of a better word call me God." "God, who are you really?" "Actually, I'm you but people will be more impressed if you say you've been talking to God rather than yourself. Moses, my friend, you've got problems. You have to have some laws and it just happens that I have Ten Commandments which will bail you out. First, we've got to establish a force behind the law. There is no better way than me." "You?" "Sure who are these people going to believe, you or me. Listen if you say 'Thou shall not covet thy neighbor's wife' they're going to laugh in your face. But if you tell them God said it, it's a different story. Now here is the plan. You will establish me as the one and only God (giving me due respect and worship) and I will provide the pyrotechnics and the Promised Land. The mountain behind your camp is a volcano and due to erupt tomorrow morning and... (the conversation fades beyond the

(See page 8, col. 1)



THE 1972 HOMECOMING Queen and her court meet the crowds gathered for the homecoming parade in cars driven by members of the West Tennessee Antique Car Club. The Queen is Carol Ann Webb, a 20-year-old junior from

Alamo. Karen Taft, 21, of McMinnville is the first alternate, and Joanie Forrester, a 21-year-old Hurricane Mills seniors is the second alternate.

Cornelius family; a riot both on and off stage

Though they led a very different type of life, the Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose are much like people you know.

WATCHING THEM BACKSTAGE before their concert, you could see their love for just having a good time. Eddie and Carl, the two singing brothers, were goofing and kidding around like fellows you see in a dorm most any night. Sister Rose and the brothers who play in the band were sitting back and observing

their antics.

Eddie and Carl did imitations of everyone from Louie Armstrong and Nat King Cole to Ed Sullivan and John Wayne. Everyone was loose and laughing. The friendliness, the openness was something beautiful that they said helped them get psyched up to perform.

EDDIE IS THE OLDEST brother and the leader in writing songs and recording. A tall man who can carry on and

put you on, he doesn't mind telling you about his talent for writing songs.

Carl is a stocky fellow of average height but tall talent. His voice reaches high in many of their songs and blends well into their sound. A witty fellow, he wants to become an actor if the opportunity arises.

QUEEN OF THE GROUP, Sister Rose is treated with respect. The brothers tell Rose how nice she looks just about

(See page 6, col. 5)

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ROOM 206

STUDENT CENTER

Greeks gripe about weak coverage in Pacer

Dear Editor,

I have now been a member of a fraternity here at the University of Tennessee at Martin for three years. I am proud to say that I have. It has been a custom ever since I have been here for the Student Newspaper and the independent students in general to continually slander the Greek system here at UTM. The Volette, now the Pacer, has consistently given the Greeks

bad news coverage or no coverage at all. I have read this for years and now I feel compelled to answer these charges concerning the recent controversy over the "Spirit Stick." The Pacer does not give our cheerleaders enough credit. The "Spirit Stick" is not given for fraternity cheers as the Pacer might lead you to believe. Rather the "Spirit Stick" is given to the group, not

fraternity, that shows the most spirit to the school and football team. Last week, Alpha Phi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the "Spirit Stick." They won because they cheered for the school, the team, and the Band and not for their respective fraternities. The

Pacer and their editors have presented an untruth and they should make apologies to the groups involved and to the Cheerleaders.

I HAVE MADE several observations since I have been at UTM. If it were not for the "childish rivalries" between

the fraternities, you could probably hear a pin drop at our games. I have not observed many faculty yelling for the school, and I have never seen much enthusiasm on the part of the other students and guests. In fact, I can safely say that if it were not for the Greeks who attend the games (since they are about the only ones who stay up here on the weekends) that the cheering section would be about empty. In turn this would defer even more students from going to the games.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the Pacer and the independent students need to re-evaluate their opinions of the Greeks here at UTM. Furthermore, I would like to make a challenge to every group and student on campus to show good spirit in the basketball season. (since there are no more home games) The Greeks are not here to improve themselves only, but the campus and the community also. I thank you for this opportunity to express my opinion.

Sincerely,
Jack L. Watkins
Senior, Sec. Ed.

Martin police infringe

(Continued from page 3)

campus and community is already strained, and such arbitrary acts do nothing to improve the situation.

Denial of constitutional rights, be they free press or others, cannot be brushed off with an explanation that it is only a campus situation.

The police sit around the all-night cafe and bemoan the fact they get no respect from the students, and they wonder why this is the case. This is a classic case in point to show exactly

why they are treated this way. Respect is earned. It cannot be demanded, despite the size shotgun the individual may be packing.

The denial of a basic constitutional right, whether it is freedom of the press or something else, is not a matter that can be taken lightly. And the fact that it involved a college campus situation is not an adequate excuse for ignoring the facts.

Cheerleader defends Greeks

Dear Sir:

In last week's paper, there was an article on school spirit which was extremely derogatory. As a cheerleader, I feel the other side should be presented.

First, concerning the "Spirit Stick", the cheerleaders present it to individuals or groups who cheer for the team, not against the other school, and not for their own group. We have tried to follow this policy, in giving out the Spirit Stick, in the past Pacer football game.

Second, concerning the band, they sit on the other side of the field because in the past, they have been jeered at and even

had cokes thrown on their new uniforms. This was at a time when they sat at the end of the cheering section. Another reason for being moved is that some people who sit in the reserved sections have complained that they could not hear the band when they were seated at the end of the student section.

In the article it was also suggested that the whole school receive the "Spirit Stick" for Homecoming. This defeats the purpose of the award since, by doing this it is being presented to people who aren't even at the game, and to people who don't

(See page 8, col. 1)

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Cornelius

(Continued from page 4)

every time she comes into a room.

A campus cop who watched Rose move around the stage gave his approval to her looks. For once the local law was wide awake and ready to go. At one point he almost strangled a photographer who blocked his view of those dancing on stage.

FORTUNATE ENOUGH to talk with Sister Rose for awhile, I discovered a deeper side of her that audiences never see.

The most important things in her life are her two children, the man she loves, and her mother and father. She'd like to be able to see her parents "sit down and have the things they want."

WHAT FASCINATES ROSE about what she's doing? "entertaining, just entertaining. The whole thing fascinates me. Being able to do it. Running into a good audience."

I asked Rose about her experiences all over the country and problems people have, particularly minority groups. She gave her advice to college students.

"YOU CAN'T DO THINGS in a rioty way -- got to keep a level head," she commented. "It starts at home. My mother said, 'Get your own backyard clean.' Rose feels that her 'whole thing is love for humanity, completely. If you hate anybody or anything, I consider it a sickness."

So the Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose are a lot like many of us. They are concerned about what's going on and trying to do the best they can both on -- stage and off.

Law school to present seminar

A representative of Memphis State University Law School will present a program on MSU's law school at 7 p.m. Thursday in the B&C conference rooms of the University Center cafeteria.

Scheduled events include a film, a presentation by the dean of the MSU law school and comments from some of the law students. The meeting is open to the public and all students interested in law school are urged to attend.

Season tickets to be sold

Season tickets for the 1972-73 basketball season will go on sale Monday, November 6, according to Bob Paynter, UTM athletic director and head basketball coach.

SEASON TICKETS may be purchased between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays in the athletic office located in the UTM fieldhouse on Mt. Pelia. For further information, call 587-7532.

Insomnia is that state of sleeplessness when you lie awake all night for the first 15 minutes.

Scenedrome

KAPsi

The brothers of K A Psi would like to send their congratulations to Alpha Kappa Alpha and their three new sisters. We would also like to congratulate our Kappa court and Kappa Kittens. The court consisted of our Kappa Queen Miss Barbara French, Miss Phi-Beverly Tipton, Miss Nu-Mary Hurt, Miss Pi-Myra Jackson. The Kappa Kittens are: Lisa Frison, Betty Puckett, Anita Osborn, Judy Atkinson, Brenda Taylor, Ollie Sue Garrett, Othelia Cunningham, Fairest Steele, Gail Lutter, Marilyn Rhea and Gracie Pierce. We would also like to thank the kittens for their help in decorating a car in the homecoming parade.

THE BROTHERS WOULD like to thank all those who are helping on our tutoring program and those who were interested in it but did not have the time to help.

Phi Sig

We won the first place trophy in the Homecoming float competition. Our homecoming party was held at the Dresden Armory. A defeat was handed to the pledges by the actives in the Pledge Active football game.

ADPi

Jan Moser was awarded the Outstanding Scholarship Award for Delta Upsilon chapter. Paula Smith and Susan Farrar were selected as Active and Pledge of the week respectively.

Delta Upsilon pledge class would like to thank the SAE's for the tea on November 5th.

APO

Chi Zeta celebrated its second birthday with a party October 26th in the Ballroom. Many thanks to the Little Sisters for their efforts in making their good looking outfits and serving us cake and punch. You did a real fine job as usual.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE Brothers for all their work in making our 3rd place winning float. Also thanks to our friends, the Phyettes, and the Little Sisters who helped us greatly. We were very fortunate to win 3rd place in the displays, too.

Thanks to everyone who bought a Spirit Bell at the ballgame Saturday, Wendell Wainwright in C-2 is still the man to see for a one dollar belt. The Blood Drive will be here November 30 and December 1. If Wanda wasn't so cold, maybe George could cheer more.



BLUE WALL-- The Pacer backfield follows blocking of the line in Saturday's 28-23 loss to Troy State. Pictured are Nate Holmes (24),

George Dominguez (30), Shelton Zenon (10) Mike Jenkins (77) and Junior Ellis (68).

AKA

On Friday, November 3, the sisters of Zeta Lambda inducted 14 girls into the Ivy Leaf Club. They were Rose Barnhill, Nettie Thomas, Julia Toss, Veda Mathis, Vernitta Turner, Matricia Green, Gladys Marshall, Sylvia Cullins, Joyce Carroll, Erna Fair, Delores Penn, Christine Finnie, Sandra Greer and Regina Watkins. On Saturday, November 4th, a 3 new sorors were initiated. They were Francine Fields, Janis Allen and Yvonne Howard.

ZTA

Jackie Jennings was initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha last week. We would like to thank Gordon Hensburger and Drew Malcomb for helping build our float, Huckleberry Finn 'Fishin' for Victory; Hook, Line, and Sinker.' Also thanks to Brent Copeland for driving our float.

Friday night will be the Zeta social at the Eagles Club in Union City. The theme is the 50's with the 'Who, What, and Why playing.

IFC

The IFC was host to 44 Easter Seal Children Saturday, during the Homecoming Parade. They were from here at Martin, Paris and Union City.

After riding the Pacer bus to the AGR House, they sat and watched the Parade. Later, they were served refreshments by members of the several other fraternities, here at Martin.

Drew Malcomb, who was in charge, would like to thank all those who cooperated.

DOES A TOTALLY NEW FRATERNITY CAPTURE YOUR IMAGINATION?

ACACIA

NATIONAL FRATERNITY

... NOW STARTING A NEW CHAPTER AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN

WE ARE LOOKING FOR THE UNCOMMON MAN IN TODAY'S COLLEGE CROWD ... THE MAN WHO KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS FROM COLLEGE AND HIS LIVING EXPERIENCE ON CAMPUS ... THE MAN WHO HAS INTELLIGENCE, ABILITY AND DETERMINATION TO BUILD HIS OWN FRATERNITY FROM SCRATCH, IN HIS OWN WAY ...

HOW CAN YOU TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY?

SIMPLY BY ATTENDING AN INFORMAL MEETING ...

7 PM MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

OR

7 PM TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

ROOM 206 - STUDENT CENTER -

- HELP LEAD THE WAY -

(YOU CAN'T BE A FOLLOWER ALL YOUR LIFE)

Projections

(Continued from page 4)

grasp of humans). . . Moses, if you don't do it for yourself or me. Do it for America! "America?" "Yes, in some future time there will be a land called America and they will be in trouble over their heads but will manage to survive in spite of themselves. They will need me to justify their wars, exploitation of land, the poor, minorities, sexual frustrating themselves and their children, and some will need me to get rich. Do it for them and I will show you the Promised Land." "Before or after the Six-Day War?" "After." "It's a deal." "Good Luck, Moses, you can pick up two sets of stone tablets at the Mad Hatter's Tea Party on the way out." "Two sets?" "Right, remember you have to break one to impress the people." All men, gods, and planets in this column are imaginary. Any coincidence of names is regretted.

Cheerleader

defends greeks

(Continued from page 5)

cheer. But we did the next best thing. We presented it to the APO's, the band, the SAE's, and the Phi Sigs, who all did an outstanding job of cheering for the team.

And finally, as far as fraternities cheering for themselves goes, if they want to, that's their business, not ours, and not yours. Sometimes it bothers us that the cheers are presented at inopportune times, but that, like derogatory articles, is something that has to be put up with.

Thank you for the space,
Jim Shapiro

P.S. Putting my 2c (two cents) in, I would like to ask the individual with the negative attitude toward the present methods of raising school spirit to offer some practical ideas to build school spirit.

Thank You

Randy P. Myers

Randy -- I offered my suggestions when asked to judge the first week the "Spirit Stick" was awarded!

Jerry Caruso

Assistant News Editor

Campus offers tailored career

(Continued from page 2)

students request, I'll write them and try to get them to come." Finch encourages all students to come to his office and prepare a placement folder before graduating so he can see who the students would like to see.

After having an appointment set for an interview, the counseling service helps the students prepare for their interviews. The students need to come to the office days before their interview and get information on the company that is to interview them.

UTM CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 8
Vanguard Film Festival, "In The Heat Of The Night," 7 and 9:15 p.m., Admission, 75c, Humanities Auditorium.
Newman Club, 7 p.m., Room 206, University Center.
A Phi O Pledge Class, 9 p.m. Room 206, University Center.
Circle K, 6 p.m. Room 206, University Center.
SGA Senate, 6:30 p.m., Room 230, University Center.

Thursday, November 9
Memphis State Law School, 7 p.m. Cafeteria and B-C Conference Room.
Collegiate Concert, Performing Arts Theatre, Fine Arts Building, 8 p.m., Free Admission.

Friday, November 10
BSA Convention

Saturday, November 11
West Tennessee Regional FFA Dairy and Livestock Judging Contest, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., UT Martin Agricultural Farm.
Tennessee Music Teachers Association State Convention, through November 14.
Football Game, Florence State, Florence, Alabama, Kickoff Time, 1:30 p.m.
Traditional Veterans Day.

Sunday, November 12
SGA Movie, "Patton," Ballroom, 6 and 9 p.m., Admission, 25c

Monday, November 13
AOPi Rose Bowl, Ballroom, 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Allison Nelson, Chamber Music Concert, Performing Arts Theatre, Fine Arts Building, 8:30 p.m., Free Admission.
Memphis Medical Units, General Talk and Individual Assistance, Humanities Auditorium, 7 p.m., Sponsored by MED.

Tuesday, November 14
Dr. Edwin Gerschefski Lecture, "Sing Out The News," Fine Arts Building Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Memphis Medical Units, Appointments for Specialized Talk, Call Dr. Watkins at 7817 for appointments.
AOPi Rose Bowl, Ballroom, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

BROADCAST SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 8-15th.

BROADCAST DAY-- MONDAY--FRIDAY 7:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M., 5:00 P.M., 2:00 A.M. SATURDAY 2:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M. SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M.

Wednesday, November 8:

6:00 p.m. The Scene at 6:00, National & Campus News, Sports & Weather (20 minutes)

6:20 & 10:20, The Chancellor Reports, Dr. Larry McGehee (10 min.)

7:15 p.m. Men & Molecules, (15)

11:00 p.m. "Encore," with John High--The Guess Who & Joe Cocker (2 hrs.)

Thursday, November 9:

5:45 p.m. Vibrations, Guest & James Brown (15 Minutes)

6:00 p.m. The Scene at 6:00 (20 min.)

6:20 & 10:20 WUTM Editorial (60 min.)

7:00 p.m. SGA Answers (60 min.)

Friday, November 10

10:00 a.m. The NASA Space Story, (15 min.)

5:45 p.m. Sounds of Solid Gold (15 min.)

6:00 p.m. The Scene at 6:00 (20 min)

6:20 & 10:00 The UTM Sports Report, Jim Mounce (10 min.)

Saturday, November 11:

Sign On: 2:00 p.m. Non-stop music

Sunday, November 12

Sign on: 2:00 p.m.

6:30 p.m. The Auditorium Organ-- Light Classic (30 min.)

8:30 p.m. The Powerline, Contemporary and Talk (30 min.)

Monday, November 13

5:30 p.m. Wolf Man Jack (30 min.)

6:00 p.m. The Scene at 6:00 (20 min.)

6:20 & 10 Campus Kaleidoscope--Wanda Murphy & Shirley Gaskin (10 min.)

Tuesday, November 14

6:00 p.m. The Scene at 6:00 (20 min)

6:20 & 10:00 With the Students in mind, Dr. Herb Reinhard (30 min.)

6:30 p.m. Roger Carroll

Every Night at 10:10, Radio Ripoff-- The Student Trading Post. WUTM (FM) Reserves the right to alter this schedule as needed without notice.

"WE BRIEF STUDENTS on

how to act during their interviews," Finch says. "Basically what we tell them is to be themselves."

Finch has a B.S. from Memphis State and an M.S. from UTM. He has also served as Assistant Director of Personnel and Assistant to the Vice President of Academic

Affairs at Memphis State.

The career-counseling office will move to the new addition of University Center as soon as it's completed. Its hours are now from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

UNLESS YOU'RE PLANNING to be a career student, it might pay (in more ways than one) to drop by there.

Meek, who helped

(Continued from page 1)

"What impressed us the most, however, was that Paul didn't smoke, chew, drink or use off-color language under any circumstances. Nor did he permit his athletes to do any of these things in his presence. He taught his boys to play hard -- but he wouldn't stand for any dirty football. We had never seen anyone quite like Paul Meek."

When Dr. Meek came to Tennessee Junior College in 1934, he had to win out over great odds to make UTM what it is today. His ability as an administrator was continually tested by a lack of interest by state and University officials, a lack of regional support and financial support. The distance of Martin from any population centers posed another problem for Dr. Meek. With the effects of the Great Depression being felt, efforts were once made to abolish the college. Then came World War II. At one time during this period, the college was down to 26 men students.

In spite of the many problems that faced Dr. Paul Meek when he came, his achievements were remarkable and many. He increased enrollment from 86 to over 3,000 by mounting extensive student recruitment, acquainting high school students and officials with the services available. During his tenure at UTM, Dr. Meek increased the faculty from 12 to 165, attracting and holding outstanding teachers. He made the institution regional and statewide by gaining political support of state legislators and governors. At a time when the college was about to go dead, Dr. Meek single-handedly secured the Navy pilot training program during World War II. This helped to hold faculty and gain funds and facilities.

During Dr. Meek's 33 years of service to UTM, he secured the four-year status for the junior college, then later eliminated the "Branch" from its name. Most of the buildings here were built during his administration. Many of his ideas and plans bore fruit after his retirement in 1967.

Chancellor Meek had served as president of the Tennessee College Association, was active in the Tennessee Education Association and National Education Association, past president of the Martin Rotary Club, member of the Weakley County Chamber of Commerce, past commander of the American Legion of Martin and was very active in the United Methodist Church. Lambuth College bestowed upon him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1959. He was a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army infantry in 1918, and was a recipient of the Award of Honor from the U.S. Naval Air Reserve. Dr. Meek was known as one of the great speakers of West Tennessee. He accepted many invitations to speak at civic or public affairs functions. During a year he would often make as many as 150 speeches. His boundless energy was due to good health and a strong body. It is said that in his active years "he never bothered to climb farm fences -- he just jumped them."

Tributes from numerous friends and University of Tennessee officials include the

following:

Dr. Edward J. Boling, UT President: "Dr. Paul Meek more than any other one person deserves credit for the development of the UT Martin campus from a small junior college to a full-fledged, senior institution in the UT system, and his name will always be synonymous with that campus."

Dr. Andy Holt, UT President emeritus: "Paul Meek possessed in abundance and practiced consistently all of those Christian virtues to which most of us feebly aspire. He was a dynamic school administrator and a truly great man."

Dr. Larry T. McGehee, current UT Martin chancellor: "No one who has grown up in West Tennessee can be unaware of what the life of Dr. Paul Meek meant to his campus and to his region. I am personally very grateful for his warm encouragement in recent months, and I share all Tennesseans' gratitude for the legacy of higher education he left at UT Martin."

Comments from faculty and personal friends included only more praise for Dr. Meek: "... enormously energetic individual, always very cordial and very friendly"; "boundless optimism and infectious enthusiasm"; "... an amazing understanding of human nature."

Mr. Gene H. Stanford, Business Manager for UTM from 1930-1972 was always very close to Dr. Meek. Mr. Stanford retired this past September after serving UTM for 42 years, longer than any other man thus far. "Paul Meek was an incredible man with few faults or weaknesses," said Mr. Stanford. "Although I'm sure I did much many times to disappoint him, he never once said a critical word." In the words of Mr. Stanford, Paul Meek was "a hometown man who found greener pastures back in his own backyard."

Mr. Stanford, along with everyone else interviewed, praised not only Dr. Meek but also Mrs. Meek. Dr. Meek married the former Martha Campbell in 1922, a partnership originating as a romantic campus courtship at UT Knoxville. The Meeks have three children: Dr. John Paul Meek of Hillsdale, N.J., assistant vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; Dr. David Campbell Meek of Sacramento, California, cardiologist at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital; Anne Meek (Mrs. Robert) Roney of 3051 Woodhills Drive, Memphis, reading specialist in the Shelby County School System; and seven grandchildren.

This quote from the 1967 Spirit, which was dedicated to Dr. Meek, well summarizes his life: "A creative mind has left its mark -- a mark so meaningful it should not be forgotten."

A warning to UTM students--beginning Nov. 13, the Martin Police will begin giving tickets for parking violations on Hawks Road and Lovelace Avenue. Fines will have to be paid at city hall.